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The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 12

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAR. 25, 1948

NUMBER NINE



If you think we are crazy, you should know how we feel after we read this "stuff." It is always much easier and more pleasant to read someone else's writing than it is to read one's own. If you don't believe us, just dig into your files and get out some of those old freshman themes and read them. They sound kinda silly, don't they? Well, if you do re-read what you once hopefully wrote, then you know how we feel when we see this stuff staring at us on the front page of the Teacola. It is much easier to read good writing than it is to write good reading. Some folks just naturally can't write good reading no matter how good they are at reading good writing, and that is the situation we are up against when it comes time to write this "stuff." Now, you take this paragraph, for instance; what have you read? That's right. Exactly nothing. See what we mean?

If you have heard some uncommonly loud grunts -n-groans from the direction of the practice football field near the gym, don't get alarmed; it's just thirty-five pounders hitting head-on in spring training. We thought we had witnessed a lot of meat on the gridiron in our time, but never, mind you, never have we seen so much meat concentrated on one gridiron at the same time before. The coaching staff is certainly doing a fine and swift job of putting some brain into that brawn, and all indications are that the Gamecocks are a-headin' for another undefeated, untied season. In our time we have spent days and days taking exercise and getting into shape, but not these bruisers. They had been out exactly four days when they started bumping heads. When we say this we don't mean slight, tapping bumps. No sir, not these guys. They deal out some of the swiftest, most bone-cracking blows ever witnessed. They seemed to be in good physical condition the first day

Morgan-Calhoun Speakers Chosen

The speakers for the 1948 Calhoun-Morgan debate have been selected. The Calhoun speakers will be, in order, James Hubbard, John Martin, and Lavon Talley. Danny Packard, Edd Snoddy, and Burl Gilliland will speak for the Morgans.

At the try-outs on Feb. 25, Billy Collier, Morgan president, served as chairman. Those trying out for the Calhouns were John Martin, James Hubbard, Carlton Fagan, and Lavon Talley. The Morgans who vied for speaking positions were Elvin Austin, Edd Snoddy, Ocie Ashworth, Burl Gilliland, Danny Packard and Billy Collier.

Dr. Calvert, Mrs. Roebuck, and Mr. Smoake chose the speakers on each team. Mrs. Roebuck will serve as adviser to the Morgans and Mr. Smoake, to the Calhouns.

The debaters of each society seem equally qualified for the tasks they have accepted.

Danny Packard is a junior from Detroit, Michigan, and a political science major. His choice of societies and desire to debate were perhaps influenced by his good friend, Pat Burnham, who was the Morgans' victorious first speaker last year.

Edd Snoddy, Danny's roommate is also a junior and a political science major. Edd's home is in Double Springs.

Burl Gilliland, a junior from Steele and a pre-law student, is the Morgan's third speaker.

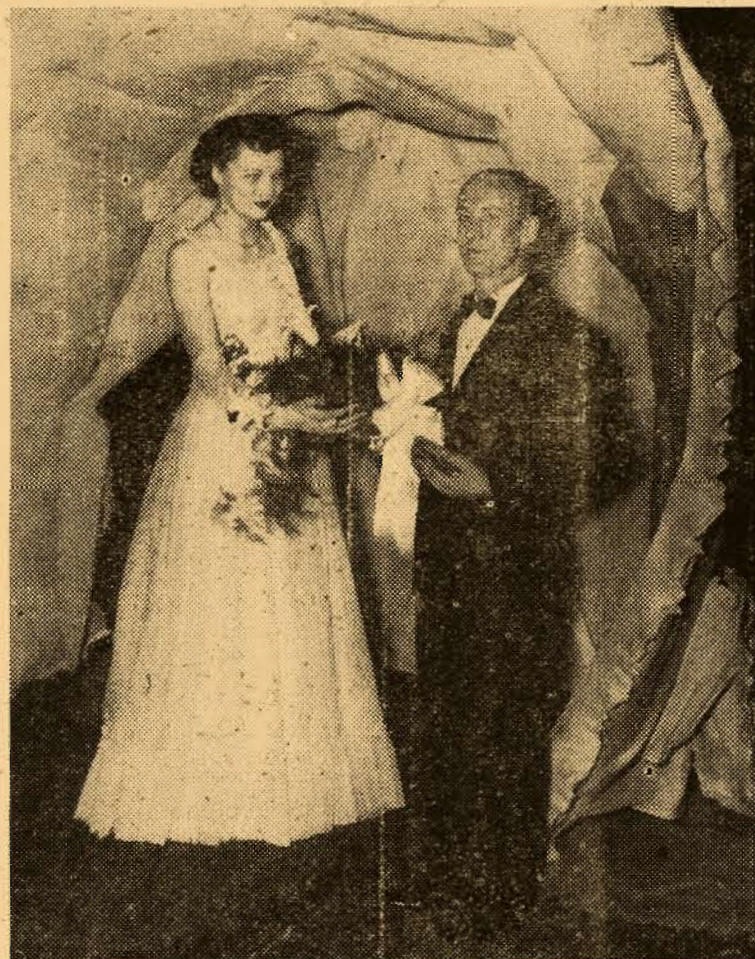
James Hubbard, first Calhoun speaker, is also president of the Calhoun Society, and last year was first speaker on the Calhoun team. His home is at Alpine, and he is a pre-law student.

John Martin, Ohatchee, second Calhoun speaker, is a history major. He is now teaching some classes of history in the college.

The Calhoun third speaker is Lavon Talley from Buffalo. He is majoring in math and had some experience in public speaking in high school.

Judging from the abilities of these boys, we predict that the 1948 Calhoun - Morgan debate

LEAD PROM



Class president Charles Motley and his date, Marzell Culberson, stand under the large pink Easter Bonnet which formed the backdrop for the Junior Prom lead-out.

Bishop Oldham Talks On World Affairs

The Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, Bishop of Albany, spoke to a large audience at Jacksonville State Teachers College Friday morning on international affairs. The Bishop, who is visiting his brother, the Rev. John Oldham, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, recently returned from Australia, and is widely traveled. He is president of the World Alliance for Friendship and Peace.

MOTLEY, CULBERSON LEAD DANCE; BONNET FRAMES BACKDROP

Once again the class of '49 proves its ability to sponsor and to put over a successful dance. The Junior Prom of March 12, 1948, was one of the most enjoyable occasions of the year. The gym was effectively decorated for Easter. There was an ivy-twined arched gateway which led into this Easter fantasy. The gym resembled a large lawn in springtime with a bird bath, lawn chairs, and flowers placed here and there.

JSTC Gamecocks Have A Right To Crow

J. S. T. C. CAGERS COMPETE IN BASKETBALL TOURNEY AT DENVER

NATIONAL TEACHER ORGANIZATIONS MERGE

In what was acclaimed recently as a milestone in the history of American education, the three leading national teacher organizations began functioning as a single, unified organization to be known as the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Among the 260 colleges and universities affected by the merger is Jacksonville State Teachers College, which is represented in the new association by President Houston Cole and Dean C. R. Wood.

Officials estimated that 75 per cent of all teachers entering the profession will be prepared by colleges in the new association which will expand services formerly carried on by the American Association of Teachers Colleges, the National Association of Colleges and Departments of Education, and the National Association of Teacher Education Institutions in Metropolitan Districts.

The new organization, which will operate as a department of the National Education Association, will be headed by Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C. The newly-elected vice-president of the united organization is Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, University of Kentucky.

"This merger of all the national organizations of institutions whose primary interest is in teacher education is another important step in the improvement of the education profession," Dr. George W. Diemer, president of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, declared. "These institutions will now have an overall national organization through

SEASON ENDS WITH ONLY FOUR LASSES

The Jacksonville College Gamecocks closed the 1948 basketball season in grand style. Although the Gamecocks suffered a 64 to 49 defeat in their final game. The whistle blew to end what had been one of the school's most successful seasons in years.

Coach J. W. Stephenson held the initial practice of the year amid such an abundance of talent that selecting a first and second team taxed even his ability to pick the excellent from the very good and Coach "Steve" has had years of wide and varied experience at doing just that. All of last year's lettermen were back and were joined by a hoard of new candidates, everyone of which could approach the impossible on a basketball court. When the squad was eventually cut down to 12 or 15 men one team looked as good as another and the mixing-up of teams did not seem to hamper the scoring punch at all. There was many an "I-dogies" muttered during practice before a first-five was picked to start the first game. The five who started the opening game consisted of last year's starting line-up. Under the conditions confronting him Coach "Steve" seemed to give the edge to experience and let it be the main factor of decision.

The five lettermen lived up to expectations and proved themselves to be a ball club of the first order; however, far too much talent was burning the benches and talent of that calibre cannot be kept idle long. As game after game moved the team into a successful season changes began to appear in the lineup and a first-five was no

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Symphony Orchestra's First Performance Highly Acclaimed

Last Tuesday evening Jacksonville's newly organized symphony orchestra was presented in a formal concert in Bibb Graves Auditorium. Since last fall the orchestra has been organized, trained, and moulded into a well-coordinated musical unit by Mr. Fritz Heim, its conductor.

Most of the student audience were pleasantly surprised to the ability of their classmates, and the visitors congratulated the group and its director for their performance.

The program included classical and semi-classical music. For the orchestra played Overture "Pinafore" by Gilbert-Sullivan; Andante Cantabile, Tchaikowsky; Song of the Bells from "Chimes of Normandy" by Planquette; Intermezzo from "L'Arlesienne Suite, Bizet; and Jalousie, Gade.

After the intermission the orchestra played the "Dance of the Hours" from La Gioconda by Ponchielli.

Then the Scratch and Growl Club composed of beginning string players, played a medley of waltzes for strings including "Merry Widow Waltz", Lehar; "My Hero," Strauss; "When I Grow Too Old To Dream", Romberg.

The college vocal ensemble conducted by Walter A. Mason sang "Thine Alone," Herbert; "Embraceable You", Gershwin.

C. A. P. ENTERTAINS AIR FORCE OFFICERS WHO VISIT CAMPUS

Captain R. H. Rixon, 14th Air Force Headquarters, Orlando,

detected, untold season. In our time we have spent days and days taking exercise and getting into shape, but not these bruisers. They had been out exactly four days when they started bumping heads. When we say this we don't mean slight, tapping bumps. No sir, not these guys. They deal out some of the swiftest, most bone-cracking blows ever witnessed. They seemed to be in good physical condition the first day out. More power to you, new lads. We sincerely hope that you make it, and we are looking forward to having you with us.

Practice is underway again for a new stage presentation by the Masque and Wig Guild. For the presentation the Guild decided on a mystery comedy titled "Lunatics At Large." Believe you us, this is a nerve-chilling, laughter-filled play. It is three acts of swift moving, mystery-filled hilarity, with plenty of spilled blood and malicious murder. If you are a person who is allergic to blood, insanity and murder, don't see it, but if you are a red-blooded person who likes his murder nice and juicy, spiced with plenty of insane happenings and a laugh a minute, by all means don't miss it.

Reports are that the Junior Prom was a tremendous success. The decorations were uniquely perfect and true to the Easter Season. Congratulations, Juniors, for a job well done. We enjoyed it.

Have you noticed how warm the weather has been of late? Have you noticed how March wind comes a huffin' and puffin' until it finally manages to get your hat off and sends it sailing into the street, then accommodately helps it under that car? Have you noticed the choiping of da boids, the buzzin' of da bees, and da buddin' of da buds? Brudder, if we konw da symptoms, we tink dat spring is in de air wid its richness so rare. Yep, this is the time of year when young men's hearts turn to what young women have been thinking of all year. Love that springtime!

We congratulate our fine basketball team for turning in such a wonderful season as they have just finished. We hear that trip to Denver was a wonderful experience, even though they were not too successful in the tourney. It was a fine job you did anyway, fellows.

We would like to leave this thought: A handful of common sense is worth a bushel of learning.

Two burglars broke into a men's store and started sorting out the suits when one thief, holding up an outfit marked \$85, called to his friend. "Bert, take a look at the price on this one," he said. "Why, it's downright robbery!"

John Martin, Ohatchee second Calhoun speaker, is a history major. He is now teaching some classes of history in the college.

The Calhoun third speaker is Lavon Tally from Buffalo. He is majoring in math and had some experience in public speaking in high school.

Judging from the abilities of these boys, we predict that the 1948 Calhoun — Morgan debate will be a very close, interesting one and the outcome—well, who can tell?

"Lunatics At Large" Title Of New Play

The experimental theatre of the State Teachers College Masque and Wig Guild will present "Lunatics At Large" by James Reuch in cooperation with Samuel French on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 21-22. The play will be given under the direction of Lawrence Miles in the college gymnasium.

The play, which is literally "lunatics at large," will be unusual in many respects. Seats will be arranged around the stage, which will have no scenery and no physical walls. Seats will be placed only about four feet away from the stage.

"It's a balmy play for balmy weather," Mr. Miles said, in describing some of the unusual features to be employed. Those attending the play will be taken to their seats by ushers lighting the way with flashlights.

Members of the cast are as follows: Mr. Hyde, played by James Moncus; Prescilla, Joan Martin; John Alden, Harold Junkins; Lady Macbeth, Pat Whisenant; Don Cutter, Carlton Fagan; Dr. Janet, Frances Engle; Lucille Cutter, Jean Strawn; Mrs. Adair, Sara Ann Carr; Elaine, Annie Henley; Wing, Bruce Miller; Rex Stevens, John Cathey; Claire Stevens, Frances Harkins; Amos Burke, Herbert Tolleson; Inspector Britt, Harry Howell.

The success of the Masque and Wig's play, "You Can't Take It With You," last fall will arouse interest in the play now being prepared. It was said by many to have been the best amateur production presented here in a long time.

A BETTER WAY

The nice old lady smiled at the little girl who had been left in charge of the cake shop.

"Don't you sometimes feel tempted to eat one of the cream puffs, my dear?" she said.

The little girl was quite shocked. "Of course not," she replied. "That would be setaling. I only lick them."

Bishop of Albany, spoke to a large audience at Jacksonville State Teachers College Friday morning on international affairs. The Bishop, who is visiting his brother, the Rev. John Oldham, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, recently returned from Australia, and is widely traveled. He is president of the World Alliance for Friendship and Peace, and is deeply concerned over the gloomy condition of international relations at the present time.

Bishop Oldham was introduced by Dr. W. J. Calvert, head of the Division of Languages and member of St. Luke's vestry. He described the Bishop as "being international in every way—international in experience and attitude."

Bishop Oldham reviewed the sagging world economy and told of his experiences in war-torn countries. He praised the British people for their bravery and sacrifice, and pointed out that in all things the countries of the world are dependent upon each other to the extent that they must get along peaceably.

"If we had sense enough, there is food for all the people of the world, but we have not caught up in our thinking with the facts, and two-thirds of the world is hungry."

Worse than the economic condition, however, he said, is the

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CZECH STUDENTS DISSOLVE UNION

Two interim representatives of the National Student Association (NSA) to the International Union of Students (IUS) in Europe have resigned their positions as a result of the failure of the IUS secretary to condemn the action of the present Czechoslovakian government with regard to the treatment of students in Prague.

The NSA Staff has confirmed the position taken by its representatives in condemning the action of the IUS secretariat, it was announced today. The resignations have been accepted by the NSA Staff.

On Feb. 25 at least one student was killed and several wounded when police fired on a procession of 1,500 students marching to ask President Benes not to install the new government.

James Smith, University of Texas, and William Ellis, Harvard, U. S. representatives to the IUS, submitted their resignations via telegram to Bob Smith, vice-president in charge of international student activities for the NSA.

Ellis was in Switzerland at the time of the change of Czech governments. Smith was in Prague as

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to put over a successful dance. The Junior Prom of March 12, 1948, was one of the most enjoyable occasions of the year. The gym was effectively decorated for Easter. There was an ivy-twined arched gateway which led into this Easter fantasy. The gym resembled a large lawn in springtime with a bird bath, lawn chairs, and flowers placed here and there. Easter bunnies with their loads of eggs were placed around the walls.

On the bandstand sat Jimmy Simpson and his sixteen-piece orchestra. As usual, Jimmy and the boys were tops, playing the tunes the students like in the style they like to hear them.

The lead-out was an Easter parade through a cleverly designed and traditional Easter bonnet. As the couples emerged from the bonnet the orchestra softly played the "Easter Parade." The Junior Class members and their dates formed a long aisle down which the class president escorted his date.

The faculty sponsors of the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myles, Mrs. Alfred Roebuck, and Dr. W. J. Calvert.

Doris Chumley and an industrious group of juniors were responsible for the decorations. Danny Packard and Hazel Daniel were in charge of the leadout. Charles Motley, class president, was general "handy-man." The junior class is to be congratulated on its delightful Easter Prom.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE AFTERNOON RECITAL

A student recital was sponsored and presented by the Music Department on February 24.

Those who appeared on the program and the numbers they played are as follows: Jane Brown, "Canzonetta," by Schutt, piano solo; Mary Elton, "Pomposo," by Al Hayes, sousaphone; Ina Jo Varnell, "One Fine Day," by Puccini, soprano solo; Ronald Cagle, "Fantaisie and Variations on The Carnival of Venice," arranged by Arban, trumpet solo; Hoyt Durham, Nocturne E-Flat by Chopin, piano solo.

Student recitals are presented monthly and are not only helpful to the music majors who participate, but also interesting and enjoyable to those who listen.

You are invited to attend these recitals. Watch the music bulletin board for the date and time of the next one.

The college vocal ensemble conducted by Walter A. Mason sang "Thine Alone," Herbert; "Embraceable You", Gershwin.

C. A. P. ENTERTAINS AIR FORCE OFFICERS WHO VISIT CAMPUS

Captain R. H. Rixon, 14th Air Force Headquarters, Orlando, Florida, spoke to approximately 350 students in assembly recently on the opportunities for young men in the peace-time air forces. Captain Rixon was introduced by Miss Lucille Branscomb, commanding officer of Jacksonville Squadron of Civil Air Patrol, which sponsored his appearance.

He pointed out that opportunities in this branch of the military compare favorably with those of any profession in civilian life, and that the pay, security, retirement benefits, and chances for promotion are unequaled.

Capt. Rixon listed some of the reasons why a career in the Air Force is attractive; among these he mentioned the pleasure of flying, the excellent living conditions for bringing up one's family, the opportunity to serve one's country and community, and the prospects for promotion and advancement.

He also pointed out that the opportunities to serve one's country in peacetime are broad and include participation in epidemic control, aerial research and photography, engineering projects, the results of which have many military and civilian uses, radar and communications, and others just as interesting.

Following up Captain Rixon's visit, an Air Force Examining Board, Captain Childress and Lieutenant Pittman, spent three days on the campus interviewing students and giving qualifying examinations for entrance into the Air Force either as cadets or as candidates for officers' training. Twenty-five young men took the examinations with the expectation of qualifying for this training at the completion of their college careers or at the end of their first two years. The Air Force prefers men with college degrees, although it will accept those with two years of college or those who can pass the qualifying examinations.

Fifteen of the students taking the examinations at J. S. T. C. are members of the Jacksonville Civil Air Patrol or participate in the flight program now in progress at the college. The Jacksonville Squadron of CAP at the present time has sixty members, twenty-five of whom have made their solo flights and are working now toward their private flying license. Eighteen others will soon be ready for their solo flights.

College of Education, University of Kentucky. "This merger of all the national organizations of institutions whose primary interest is in teacher education is another important step in the improvement of the education profession," Dr. George W. Diemer, president of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, declared. "These institutions will now have an overall national organization through which they can work together."

New standards are to be initiated for the preparation of teachers, Dr. Diemer, who was president during the past year of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, emphasized.

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CULBERTSON SPEAKS ON WORLD PEACE

On the evening of February 17, Mr. Culbertson lectured to an audience of visitors, teachers, and students on "Our Fight for Total Peace," or "Must We Fight Russia?" Internationally famous as a contract bridge expert, Mr. Culbertson regards himself as a "social engineer," though he admits contract bridge is more lucrative. The man whom the critics say has the best peace plan is unique in another respect: he is the only native American who speaks English with an accent and Russian without one.

According to Mr. Culbertson, the period from 1945-1950 is more important than any era except that of Christ. Russia will have the atomic bomb by 1950.

If power politics continues to be practiced, a third world war is inevitable. Nineteen and forty-five, an eventful year, saw the fall of the German and Japanese empires, the amazing growth of Russia, the rise of the United States as the most powerful nation of all time, and the losing of the battle for peace. The world is divided into two military camps; we are in the shadow of war.

Why does the United States fail so miserably at peace? The politicians are blamed, but the best politician is the servant of public opinion, the real culprit. The educated minority does not lead as it should. "Let George do it" is the motto of the nation; Joe is doing it in the meanwhile. The so-called normalcy is characterized by worry, bewilderment, and confusion; it is not normalcy. Inexperienced American statesmen are not prepared for the conflict of ideologies. Will they learn soon enough?

Time is short. Now American is powerful enough to make her kind of peace. This power to enforce the peace is temporary. We have two, three, or four years of monopoly of the atomic bomb. The precious years are being

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The five lettermen lived up to expectations and proved themselves to be a ball club of the first order; however, far too much talent was burning the benches and talent of that calibre cannot be kept idle long. As game after game moved the team into a successful season changes began to appear in the lineup and a first-five was no

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New High School Open For Inspection

Sunday was a great day in the lives of high school students and future high school students in Jacksonville. It was also a happy occasion for parents of the town who expect to send their children to high school, for on this day the new College High School was opened for all to see. The long-cherished ambition of Jacksonville had been realized, and the hope for a better-equipped and more adequate building is now a brick-and-mortar reality.

Mothers, fathers, grandmothers and grandfathers were there to celebrate the grand occasion with the youngsters. Teachers in the school stood around in the halls greeting school patrons with broad smiles on their faces. No longer would they have to teach in classrooms too cold in the winter, poorly lighted and unattractive. Instead, their rooms in the new building will be lighted by florescent lights and will be heated by the college steam plant. A modern cafeteria is available for serving hot lunches to students. Library and other facilities needed for the operation of a first-class high school are there for use.

Building To Be Occupied

Plans were made to move the equipment from the old high school to the new building during the A. E. A. holidays. Classwork will begin in the new building when students return from the holiday period.

To Have Auditorium

Since the school tax was voted upon favorably, local citizens may look forward to having a new school auditorium, if plans discussed in recent meetings materialize. It has been stated that the tax will bring in approximately \$75,000 over the next thirty years, and that an additional \$75,000 could be secured from college funds to build a structure suitable and appropriate for both the high school and college. The need for an auditorium has been recognized as the greatest one for Jacksonville since the new high school building has been completed. School leaders have set this as their next goal.

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S. G. A. ELECTION

The pages of the calendar have been steadily turning. Another school year will soon end. And with the drawing to a close of this year our present S. G. A. officers will be thinking of turning their duties over to new officers. That means that now is the time for us, as students to be deciding just whom we want to be our student leaders for another year.

It is very important that we choose as our officers students who are well suited to be leaders. They should be conscientious, should realize the purpose of S. G. A., and should have an interest in its work and a willingness to accept responsibility with a determination to conquer the problems which face it. Naturally, there will be problems—they always arise in important offices; yet, a good leader, who is interested in his institution and its ideals, will tackle them readily, with a vigor that will make failure seem almost out of the question.

When there are such leaders with initiative and willingness to see a project which is started well finished, the members of the particular organization who follow them will take a greater interest in projects and will have more determination to see them through.

Do we want such leaders? Yes? Well, there's a way to be assured that we'll have them, and it is our duty as good students to follow that way. We must select those who we think have the most characteristics of good leadership and most interest in our Student Government Association and its ideals. These students we must nominate to run for S. G. A. offices. Then? We must support them at the polls on election day.

It is our right to select our leaders and to vote for them when election day comes. It is not only our right but our duty also. Are we going to shirk it? Now is the time to think—and to act!

TODAY'S CIVILIZATION

We all know that college life at present is an illustration of complete disruption of the American way of life brought about by the recent war. The fact that enemy bombs did not fall on our cities and enemy troops did not occupy our

J. S. T. C. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



Mr. Fritz Heim stands before the orchestra which he organized just last fall. The orchestra made its debut last week when it presented a formal concert before a large audience of students and visitors.

ESSAY CONTEST OPEN TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

A first prize of \$1,000, with thirteen additional awards amounting to \$2,000, will be distributed to college students by the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y., for the best 5000 to 6000 word essay on "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis," submitted in its second annual contest. Closing date of the contest is April 23, 1948.

Briefly, the rules of the contest are:

1. **ELIGIBILITY:** The contest is open to all undergraduate college students in recognized colleges of the United States. A contestant may submit but one essay. Entry blanks will be sent on request. Any employee of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute or Camp Tamiment is ineligible for a prize.

2. **MANUSCRIPTS:** NO manuscript will be accepted unless it is typed, double-spaced. Only one side of the sheet should be used and margins should be wide. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.

3. **MAILING OF MANUSCRIPT:** Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. No manuscript will be returned unless accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope. In submitting the manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number, and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity.

4. **RIGHT OF PUBLICATION:** The rights and title to the prize-winning essays, including the right of publication, will be retained by

A FOND FAREWELL TO RECENT GRADUATES

The end of the winter quarter and the graduation and departure of several students made it necessary once more for us to say good-bye to friends we have known through many pleasant months. The following is a list of those who will be missed here on the campus.

Blanchie Biddle was an honor student who possesses a pleasing personality and gracious manners. Her work here proved that she will be a capable and efficient teacher. She is now employed at Saks High School in Anniston.

Miss Locklyn Hubbard is a very lovable girl who contributed worthwhile service to the school in a number of ways. She was once treasurer of the Student Government Association and was the vice-president of the organization this year. Locklyn was among the students chosen as Who's Who among American Colleges and Universities Students. She is now teaching in the elementary grades at Springville, Alabama, and plans to begin work on her master's degree in the fall.

Wakala J. Woods was known by every one as a helpful friend because she was an able assistant on the student library staff throughout her college career. She is now teaching in Piedmont.

Ray Wedgeworth is familiar to all of us in classes and on the football field as well. During the past year he was an assistant coach and is now a member of the college faculty. As students we are glad to have him remain here as an instructor.

Reuben Porch was one of the students who returned last fall quarter to complete his work on a degree. Many students learned to know him and to appreciate his

HOW TO RECOGNIZE A WOLF AT SIGHT

Male wolves (the so-called human variety) can be spotted as far as you can see them if you are wise to the wolf technique.

And the technique is unvarying, according to an article by Alice Leone Moats in the February issue of Junior Bazaar entitled "How To Spot a Wolf."

"The technique of wolves seldom differs," the article states in part. "Young ones use it by instinct and aren't necessarily aware that they are using a technique; older ones have perfected and given it polish and they know exactly what they are doing. Aside from that difference, the methods are the same. Their technique might be compared to that of the jujitsu artist who defeats his opponent by making him use his own strength against himself. A wolf keeps stepping back and letting the girl come forward, until, in her eagerness, she falls on her face—to put it politely."

Uncertainty is one of the chief weapons of the wolf. At the end of his first date he will murmur something about calling you again sometime and then let you sweat it out for a few weeks, wondering why he hasn't called.

Another wolf approach is his declaration that he "doesn't like casual affairs."

"The moment a man says that, run for your life," the article continues. "You may be certain that they are all he does like, and the more casual the better. Naturally they have to be casual on his side only. Part of the fun is making you think that this is the real thing, this for keeps."

When your new boy friend confides pensively that he "has been terribly hurt by a woman," beware, because to the trained ear this wolf call is as recognizable as The Star-Spangled Banner.

COLLEGE BAND WILL PRESENT CONCERT SOON

Mr. Duncan has announced that the College Band is scheduled to give the first annual spring concert on the evening of April 28.

Proceeds of the concert will be used for the College Band and orchestra instrument funds.

Uniforms for the band members are to be bought some time this spring.

Next fall the band expects to be ready to march at the football games.

Those who heard the College Band perform in a Assembly on February 24 have reason to be proud of the organization. The concert is an event which we are eagerly looking forward to.

BAND PREFORMS IN ASSEMBLY

The College Band, directed by Mr. Duncan, presented a musical program in Assembly on Feb. 24.

The first number on the program was National Emblem March, composed by E. E. Bagley. Intermezzo from L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 by Georges Bizet, with Mrs. Heim taking oboe solo part was the second number presented by the band. Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song Overture" was beautifully played as number three.

A trombone quartet featuring Jack Connell, Herschel Bentley, Curtis McDonough, and John P. Whitt played "A Viking Saga," by William S. Johnson.

Also in this Assembly the College presented to the football players, in recognition of their splendid ball playing last season, football sweaters and miniature footballs.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS PROGRAM

A series of musical programs is being presented in various high schools in North Alabama by the Music Department of J. S. T. C. The individuals and groups of this department which are being featured on these programs are: The Vocal Ensemble, Jimmy Simpson and his band, Johnny Long and his band, String trio, Mr. and Mrs. Heim, Mr. Duncan and Mr. Mason.

The high schools which they have visited are: Etowah High School, Attalla, Emma Sanson High School, Gadsden, on January 31; Collinsville High School, Dekalb County High School, Fort Payne, on February 6; Albertville High School, Guntersville High School, on February 12; Ashland High School and Laneville High School on March 9; Oxford High School and Talladega High School on March 10; Gadsden High School and Glencoe High School on March 11.

SCRATCH AND GROWL MEMBERS ENTERTAINED BY MR. AND MRS. HEIM

After the regular weekly meeting of the Scratch and Growl Club on Thursday, February 19, the group was invited to enjoy a spaghetti dinner at the home of the maestro, Mr. Heim. The "scratchers and growlers" happily accepted the invitation.

While the dinner was being prepared by the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Heim, and a few volunteer helpers, the others in this talented group enjoyed singing and playing familiar songs. It was learned that Mr. Mason can be rather backward—in music, that is. He offered a unique arrangement of "Auld Lang Syne" by playing it backward and with the book upside down.

When the call to dinner rang out, a line immediately formed. Mr. Heim looked very comfortable in his apron as he served spaghetti.

The fun really began when the scratchers and growlers began to try to eat Italian spaghetti by rules of etiquette. Their efforts were all in vain, and etiquette was soon forgotten by the majority of the group. The entire dinner was delicious and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

As an after-dinner entertainment several instrumental and vocal solos were presented to and by the club members.

SADIE HAWKINS WEEK OBSERVED AGAIN

The girls certainly had a break during the last week of February with a chance to catch a man in the Sadie Hawkins' race on Feb. 24, and a chance to propose to one on that extra day in February. We aren't certain just how many girls profited by these rare opportunities, but since then there have been a few marriages, and several co-eds have been seen blushing exhibiting their dimonds (usually worn on third finger, left hand).

The more daring and aggressive students assembled on the lawn in front of Bibb Graves to take just the Big Race; however, the majority of the students (the timid souls) preferred to watch. Most of the racers were dressed in jeans, plaid shirts, and patched overalls. At first the boys ran as though they feared being caught, but in the end, most of the girls had at least one "catch." That night nearly all the girls carried their dates to the fashion show staged at the race by Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Atlanta (Ga.).

election day.
It is our right to select our leaders and to vote for them when election day comes. It is not only our right but our duty also. Are we going to shirk it? Now is the time to think—and to act!

TODAY'S CIVILIZATION

We all know that college life at present is an illustration of complete disruption of the American way of life brought about by the recent war. The fact that enemy bombs did not fall on our cities and enemy troops did not occupy our homeland does not mean that the United States came through World War II untouched.

In the bull sessions that take place in every dormitory and in all the gatherings on the campus, one thing is evident: the youth of today is living for today, with no thought of the future. His attitude is one showing anxiety and despair, one showing that he was brought up in the world that has not known "PEACE IN OUR TIME."

Most of us were born shortly before the great depression; in childhood we knew the insecurity of the early '30's; in early youth we were forced to watch the world preparing to destroy itself in civilization's nemesis, war; during the years when we should have been preparing ourselves for adult life, we were caught in the struggle to save the world for democracy; and now that that conflict has been terminated, what are we living for?

Are we living for the right to prove that democracy is a Christian way of life, or as Representative Pettengill so ably put it: "a way of life based on the consent of the governed, whose method is discussion and spirit, toleration; which acknowledges the dignity of man as a child of God; erects no barrier of law or caste to the richest development of in-born capacity; secures to each the fruit of honest toil; enshrines justice as the essential bond of society; condemns privileges as the betrayal of that bond; dedicated to the proposition that happy citizens alone can constitute a great state; and that the state is not the end, but only a means to the greatness of man"? If we, the college students of today, are living for this, we should look to the future instead of the present. The past is an excellent teacher, but people seldom learn from that instructor.

Today we are faced with the realization that man is capable of destroying not only his civilization, but himself as well. If we as students forget our ideals, then can we blame those who are not in such an advantageous position to observe the world crisis for forgetting theirs? Do not forget that college serves the community in which it is located; and if the students, who are the official representatives of the college, show that they are not looking to the future, they help to create an effect which is reflected in the apathy that the people of the community show toward public questions.

Certainly we do not want another war. It is still doubtful that our civilization really survived the last war. If a couple of ten-ton block busters and some Model T "A" bombs can make us wonder about our civilization surviving, what would the world think after World War III?

One says, "What can I do? May opinion doesn't count for much in Washington." That attitude is the basic cause of the crisis today. There are too many people with words on their lips. Here in America we can use **BALLOTS INSTEAD OF BULLETS**. That is the privilege that our forbears have left us. We can inform ourselves on the issues of today, both national and international, and then can see that our members of Congress are men who are not representing Alabama, California, Illinois, or Washington, but are representing the American people in the World Court of Public Opinion.

Only in this way can we see that our children will have

ed, addressed, and submitted. In submitting the manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number, and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity.

4. RIGHT OF PUBLICATION: The rights and title to the prize-winning essays, including the right of publication, will be retained by the Institute.

According to Louis Waldman, chairman of the Institute's Essay Committee, the purpose of the award is "to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. College students must realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force as alert members of the public. The response to the initial contest is proof that today's student is strongly concerned with social and economic questions, and has a valuable contribution to make to the study of current trends and events."

Analyzing the results of last year's competition, Mr. Waldman stated:

"Eligible entries in the 1947 contest, for which the subject was 'Roads to Industrial Peace' totaled 262, an unusually large figure for an essay competition specifying a set theme of a technical nature."

"The contestants were students in more than one hundred colleges, ranging in size and character from the huge state universities of the South, West and Midwest, and the older colleges of the East such as Yale and Harvard, to such institutions as Howard University in Washington, D. C., and Sarah Lawrence College in New York. Both the Military and Naval Academies were well represented."

The prizes for the current contest are: **FIRST PRIZE \$1,000 cash; SECOND PRIZE \$500 cash; TWO THIRD PRIZES, \$250 cash; TEN FOURTH PRIZES, Each \$100 cash.**

"The Institute is certain," Mr. Waldman concluded, "that students will find 'An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis' as provocative of thought as they did the topic assigned in last year's contest."

a future and that they will not have to stand guard at another Dachau or Belsen. We must as college students serve the community in which we live by becoming well informed on the public issues and then by passing on our knowledge to others that do not have an equal opportunity.

By having a well informed electorate today, we students can be sure that there will be an electorate tomorrow.

all of us in classes and on the football field as well. During the past year he was an assistant coach and is now a member of the college faculty. As students we are glad to have him remain here as an instructor.

Reuben Porch was one of the students who returned last fall quarter to complete his work on a degree. Many students learned to know him and to appreciate his courteous manners and witty personality. Mr. Porch is now employed as a teacher in the Sylacauga schools.

Thurman Hancock of Goodwater, Alabama, returned here from the army as a lieutenant to complete his work on a B. S. degree in history and physical education. He is now enrolled at Peabody College and plans to finish his work on a master's degree before going into his vocation.

Ernest Byron Lang was another of the graduates who returned to finish the work required for a B. S. degree. Mr. Lang had taught several years in the Geraldine High School and has returned to Geraldine, Alabama, to live. At present he is a candidate for tax assessor in DeKalb County and we all hope that he wins the election.

We take this opportunity to congratulate these students on their splendid records here and to wish them happy, successful lives in whatever fields of endeavor they choose.

ORCHESTRA AND VOCAL ENSEMBLE TO PROGRAM AT A. E. A. CONVENTION

The music department of J. S. T. C. accepted an invitation to present a musical program for the Thursday night general session of the A. E. A., which was held in Birmingham, Alabama, at the Municipal Auditorium, March 25, at 8:00 p. m.

The Vocal Ensemble, College Orchestra, and Mr. Fritz Heim as violin soloist will be featured in this program.

For Sale—Medical clinic and health center, owner retiring on account of illness.

more casual the better. Naturally they have to be casual on his side only. Part of the fun is making you think that this is the real thing, this for keeps."

When your new boy friend confides pensively that he "has been terribly hurt by a woman," beware, because to the trained ear this wolf call is as recognizable as The Star-Spangled Banner.

And wittingly or unwittingly, the wolf is aware of the fact that most women want to be needed. Therefore the work he is doing is never what really suits him, but with you at his side he could really accomplish great things.

When he finally slips out of your life either through an adroitly engineered quarrel or a gradual disappearance, you can console yourself that you will not be forgotten immediately — When he starts to work on your successor, you will live on as the woman who "hurt" him, the article concludes.

National Student Association (Continued from page 1)

Ellis' communication, which was forwarded to the national office here, stated that the Czech student demonstration was fired on and that all student groups and the Czech National Union of Students (NUS) had been dissolved by Communist "action committees."

All alleged reactionary professors and students have been banned from the university at Prague and every democratic principle has been violated, Ellis said.

This action terminates any relationship which has existed between NSA and IUS. Interim representation has been withdrawn, and the negotiating team will not go abroad this summer.

The officers of the NSA believe this action of IUS terminates any possible affiliation between the NSA and IUS. The Staff of NSA is waiting for more complete information and for review by the NSA executive committee in April.

The association, however, will continue its international program and will make every effort to cooperate with individual foreign student unions in non-political programs. Student exchange, travel, and relief activities will be continued in an effort to promote international understanding and friendship, President William Welsh said today.

Ellis originally represented the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, American Youth for Democracy, and the Association of Internes and Medical Students and was the American vice-president of the IUS.

Due to Ellis' illness, Smith as-

High School, Gadsden, on January 31; Collinsville High School, DeKalb County High School, Fort Payne, on February 6; Albertville High School, Guntersville High School, on February 12; Ashland High School and Lineville High School on March 9; Oxford High School and Talladega High School on March 10; Gadsden High School and Glencoe High School on March 15; Piedmont High School on March 17; Anniston High School on March 19.

Leeds High School and Pell City High Schools are to be visited on April 1. For the visit to the Sylacauga High School no date has been set.

The members of the vocal ensemble are: Marzell Culberson, Linda Trotter, Charlie Jean Payne, Joy Cunningham, altos; Ina Jo Varnell, Dot Davis, Willodean Campbell, Kay Trotter, Frances Engle, sopranos; Thomas Arrington, James Jordan, Jack Gurley, tenors; Bruce Miller, Bill Giles, Eugene Holley, basses.

The musicians who make up Jimmy Simpson's band are Eugene Holley, Dewitt Hanks, Pete Abel, Jimmy Thigpen, Billy Watson, Tom Curry, Eddie Haslam, Jack Gurley, Homer Sparks, Billy Gunnells, Lyn Mullinax, Jack Connell, and Oscar Handle.

Musicians featured in Johnny Long's band are Dixie Brown, Fred Toney, Jack Connell, Gene Barnes, Harry Howell, Rip Reagan, Charles Fuqua, Forney Dugette, Johnny Whitt, Ina Jo Varnell.

sumed the position of proxy and in addition served as interim representative of NSA to IUS.

the students (the timid souls) preferred to watch. Most of the racers were dressed in jeans, plaid shirts, and patched overalls. At first the boys ran as though they feared being caught, but, in the end, most of the girls had at least one "catch." That night nearly all the girls carried their dates to the fashion show staged at the race by Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Anniston. (It was free.)

The girls continued flirting with the boys and doing them favors for the next two days.

On Wednesday night of that week the girls sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Dance from 7 to 9. There were square dancing and ballroom dancing. Most of the dancers were dressed as Dogpatchers. Several of the boys, eager to resemble true Dogpatchers, had patiently endured the teasings of the other students to grow a nice beard for the occasion. Johnny Long and all eighteen of his orchestra members who furnished the music, both hill-billy and swing, were also dressed as mountaineers.

Billie Tankersly and Carleton Fagan were given prizes for having the cutest costumes.

After the dance the girls conducted a scavenger hunt. Some of the objects to hunt were a red feather, a hair of a horse's tail, a lock of Mr. Gary's hair, one of Mrs. Rowan's stockings and many other hard-to-find items. Steve Pyron received a yo-yo for finding the red feather, and the boy who was to get a hair of a horse's tail just brought back the whole horse. He was awarded a lollipop for his trouble.

If any of you old maids were unlucky in love, better luck next year.



The above picture of a group of typical Dogpatchers was taken during the recent Sadie Hawkins dance. These fellows patiently grew beards in order to appear more realistic.

Spotlight Shines On

It was not hard for us to decide who was to be in this month's Spotlight because Opal Adair's activities have truly shone on the campus and needed no light to be detected. Only recently she has taken upon herself two duties, each one of which in itself is a real problem and requires long and concentrated work. When the Baptist Student Union found itself without an editor for its paper, the Spirit, Opal, one of the paper's original promoters, immediately volunteered her services and is now the acting editor. The state Baptist paper had also ceased publication because no one would take upon himself the obligation of editing the paper. When Opal was asked if she, along with another member of the Jacksonville B. S. U., would act as an editor for one month, she willingly accepted the responsibility. But this in only a small part of the courageous work that Opal is undertaking—she is now aiding one of the high school faculty members in organizing a Young Women's Association, commonly known as Y. W. A., on the campus.

From this you may well see that Opal is a good organizer of material and people, but this isn't all. She also has the ability to write. She has been a member of the Teacola staff since she was a beginning freshman. Now here comes the surprise—Opal also has the deep desire to write not just articles but book length stories.



OPAL ADAIR

She already has the plans outlined for one book which she intends to call Obsession. So, if you at some time see a book bearing such a title (not to be confused with Douglas' Magnificent Obsession), check the author and don't let a pen name like Opal Delores fool you.

Between Opal's classes, her work on the various publications and organizations (in which, by the way, she heartily includes the Morgan Literary Society), and the services that she renders to the many people that are seeking aid of some kind you would think

that she didn't have time for any leisure activities of her own, but just call some Wednesday night or week-end and see if you find her in.

Perhaps it is from the many afternoon walks that Opal has made since childhood that she has developed such a love for nature. She is considered second only to Miss Huger in this admiration for the beauty of our door life.

One thing about Opal that we just can't understand is that she doesn't enjoy ball games of any description. The thing is even harder to understand when we know that her friends, and she has plenty of them, are all ardent sports fans and haven't been able to change in her this dislike at all.

Opal, an officer of the senior class, is a candidate for a B. S. and A. B. degree in the summer quarter, after which time she plans to teach history. She really believes in "no rest for the weary" because she plans to employ every minute of her summer after school has closed its doors for the vacation. She says that some of her time will of course be spent in reading and writing, but most of will be utilized in teaching vacation Bible school.

Opal certainly has as much success in store for her as she has had in the past, and we want sincerely to congratulate her on all her past achievements and the many that we are sure are yet to come. She has surely been a "light spotted."

NATIONAL CHAPTER OF ALPHA MU GAMMA IS INSTALLED HERE

At five-thirty on the evening of February 21, the Tau Chapter of the Alpha Mu Gamma was officially installed at Jacksonville. By the prescribed ritual the ten charter members were initiated and then feted with a banquet.

The Alpha Mu Gamma is a national foreign language honor society.

Its purpose is to recognize achievement in the field of foreign languages, to encourage an interest in the study of foreign languages, to stimulate a desire for linguistic attainment and to foster sympathetic understanding of other peoples. There are sixteen chapters of Alpha Mu Gamma in the United States.

The insignia of the society is a key representing a scroll in gold bearing the Greek letters alpha, mu, gamma, and a golden bough on the upper half. The color of the society is gold, symbolizing truth, light, and intelligence.

The French House was lighted with golden yellow candles surrounded by green boughs. The rooms were decorated with yellow flowers. President Charles Sprayberry began the initiation by explaining the purpose of the society. Soft music was played as each candidate for membership was ushered out to repeat the pledge and to be received into the society.

After all the candidates had been received, Joan Martin, the secretary, read the history of the national society. The new members were invited to come forward to receive the key of the society. Elene Sparks read the "Golden

Bough" from Virgil's "Aeneid," and Dr. Jones presented the keys to the new members.

Then the members and their guests retired to the banquet room; the tables were decorated with golden yellow candles, flowers, and placecards.

After the dinner, Charles Sprayberry introduced the guest speaker, Mr. C. H. Young, a prominent lawyer from Anniston.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coffee, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Marguerite Pflieger, Jeanne Rinchy, Odette Simon, Denise Devaucher, Jeanne Bonvin, Jean Alhinc, and Opal Lovett.

The members of Alpha Mu Gamma are Charles Sprayberry, president; Margaret Swann, vice-president; Joan Martin, secretary; E. J. Woods, treasurer; Clarence Chastain, Ruth Goza, Earl Lindsay, Dr. J. H. Jones, C. L. Simpson, and Elene Sparks.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

(Continued from page 1)

"One Morning in May", Niles; "Italian Street Song", Herbert.

The orchestra concluded the program with a Spanish dance "El Relicario" by Padilla.

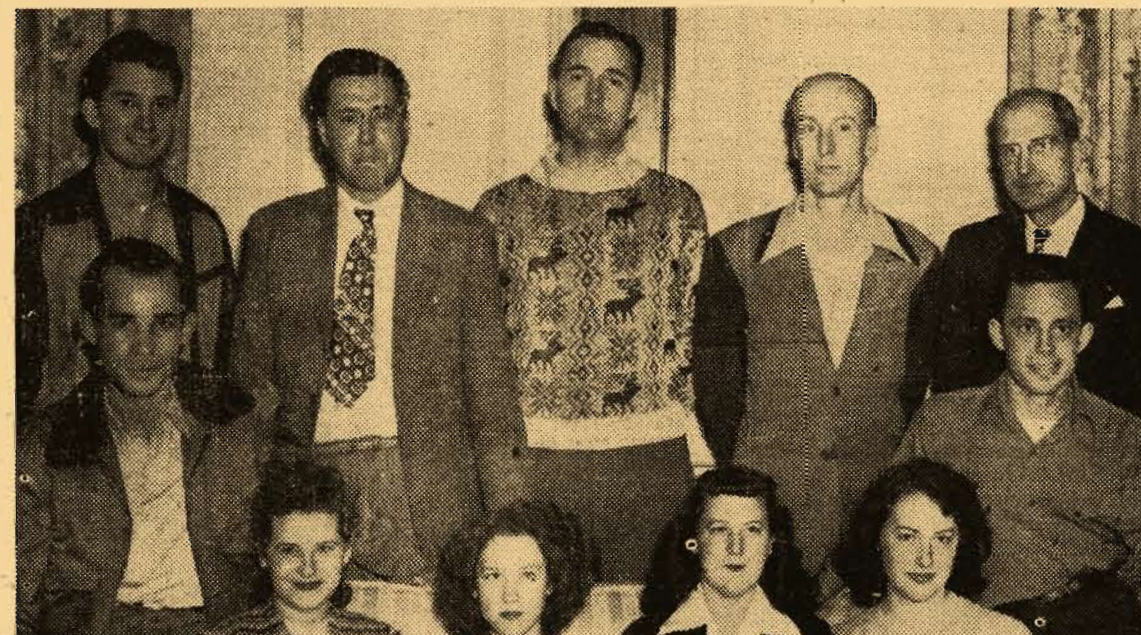
This concert was repeated at the Birmingham Municipal Auditorium on Thursday evening, March 26, for the opening session of the Alabama Education Association.

NOTICE

Please contact the Office of the Dean for anything you want to know regarding your credits. If you have not been enrolled in recent years and expect to attend summer school, write directly to this office for information before you enroll.

Signed
C. R. Wood, Dean

ALPHA MU GAMMA MEMBERS



For Whom The Bells Toll

GREEN - GERSTLAUER

Miss Elaine Gerstlauer and Aaron Greene were married in La Grange, Georgia, on March 8 at 7:00 P. M. in the presence of a friends and relatives.

The bride wore a tan faille suit with green accessories and a coronet of carnations.

Both the bride and groom are former students of J. S. T. C. They are both at home in Lanett, Ala. The groom is to attend dental school later this year.

The bride is to be honored with a bridal shower by Miss Margie Sparks in the near future.

GASTON - PERRY

Mary Jewell Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Perry, and Finus Gaston, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gaston, all of Gadsden, were wed Saturday evening, Feb. 7, at 9:00 P. M. at Rising Fawn, Georgia. The ceremony was performed by Judge White, of the Georgia town.

The couple are at present making their home in Gadsden. The groom is a student at J. S. T. C.

MINTZ - KERR

Miss Charlotte Kerr of Anniston was married to Carl Mintz of Anniston on Saturday evening, Feb. 7, at Cedartown, Georgia, with the Rev. H. M. Smith officiating. The families of the couple and a few friends were present. The bride wore a light blue gabardine suit with black accessories.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerr of Anniston. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Mintz, also of Anniston.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony.

Mrs. Mintz, a senior, will graduate in the summer. The bridegroom is in the Air Force Administrative School in Denver, Colorado. They plan to make their home in Albany, Georgia, next fall.

WHITLOCK - THOMPSON

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson was the scene on Feb. 15 of the marriage of Bille Jean Thompson and Homer N. Whitlock, with the Rev. Brock officiating. Miss Thompson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Vincent, Alabama. Mr. Whitlock is the son of Mrs. H. W. Chesson of Anniston, Alabama.

The vows were taken before an improvised altar of greenery, flowers, and candles.

The bride and groom both wore blue. The bride's corsage was an orchid.

The groom is a student at J. S. T. C.

Student Government Election

April 14

See Lillian Wallace at the S. G. A. office in New Hall for Petitions.

Office open from 3:30 to 5:30 except Friday.

Petitions are due by April 7.



Students.... Faculty!

WE ARE HAPPY to announce the purchase of the new STANDARD SERVICE STATION on South Pelham Road.

We Invite You To Call On Us.

ALSO—We are announcing the Radio Talent Scouts of America program in connection with WOOF. If you have talent, or know of anyone who would like to be in a talent show, let us know - - - Call 3602.

Standard 1



"She'll snap right out of it as soon as she gets her Dentyne Chewing Gum."

"I wouldn't have to put on this sleepwalking act if that dopey husband of mine would remember to bring home delicious, clean tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum with the rich, long lasting flavor. A lot he cares that Dentyne helps keep my teeth white."

Dentyne Gum — Made Only By Adams



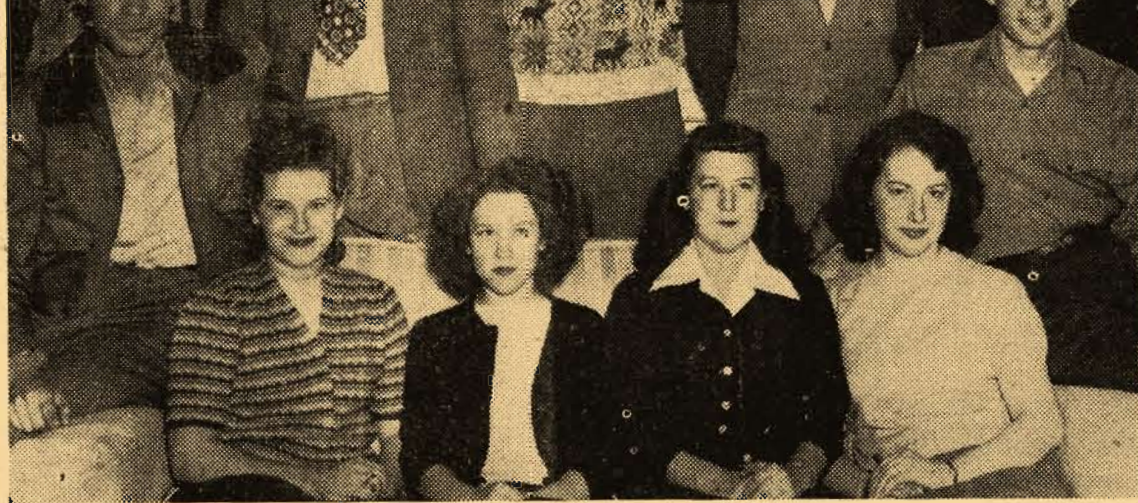
Vitamin - Enriched

EAT IT WITH EVERY MEAL—It contains all the elements your body requires for energy and vitality.

And it TASTES Soooo good because it's made with the best of everything.

LLOYD'S BAKERY

Anniston, Alabama



Above are the ten charter members of Alpha Mu Gamma, a chapter of which was recently installed here. They are from left to right, back row: Earl Lindsay, E. J. Woods, Charles Sprayberry, Charles Motley, and Dr. J. M. Jones. Front row: C. L. Simpson, Elene Sparks, Ruth Goza, Margaret Swann, Joan Martin, and Clarence Chastain.



*You'll arise—and sing with this **RECORD!***

It's "AIRIZAY" (Arise)—RCA Victor's new platter by Ray McKinley and his band

RAY MCKINLEY'S styling of the New Orleans ditty, "Airizay," is attracting lots of fans. If you ask Ray about it, he says: "I've found from long experience what style of music we do best—just as I've learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T.'"

Try Camels! Learn for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

And here's another great record—

More people are smoking
CAMELS
than ever before!



CAMELS
are the choice
of experience
with me!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

We Invite You To Call On Us.

ALSO—We are announcing the Radio Talent Scouts of America program in connection with WOOB. If you have talent, or know of anyone who would like to be in a talent show, let us know - - - Call 3602.

Standard Service Station

South Pelham Road

Willard & McPherson

Proprietors

Team Stands Undefeated Wins Tourney In Georgia

Intramural Softball To Start Soon

This is to remind you that it is about time to begin playing softball. Plans are being made now to start an intramural league immediately after the A. E. A. holidays. As it now stands, there will be six teams—Forney Hall, Weatherly Hall, Abercrombie Hall, Pannell Hall, "J" Club and Town—in the league. If there are other organizations which would like to enter a team, they may do so by contacting Coach Dillon or Grafton Sharp.

Games will be played in the afternoon on the two diamonds near the gym. It is suggested that team managers be selected now in order that a meeting may be held to work out a schedule. Watch the bulletin board for further information.

CULBERTSON

(Continued from page 1)

wasted in appeasement, half-way measures, and a hesitant foreign policy. Russia is militarily stronger than any other country. Stalin controls more territory than Genghis Khan did. Nearly one half of a billion people live in Russia and the satellite countries.

America has two or three years to decide what policy to pursue. Henry Wallace, though he is no communist, proposes that we throw away the atomic bomb, make friends with the Russian people, and try to understand them. This policy would be suicide. A Russian proverb says that a foolish friend is worse than a Mongolian. Compromising our principles will not bring an honorable peace. Wallace should distinguish between the Russian people and their masters, the Communist government. The Russian people do not exist politically because they do not vote. Fourteen men, nine of whom are not Russians, make all Russian decisions, dominate all communists, and consider American democracy public enemy number one because the United States stands in the way of a Communist-dominated world.

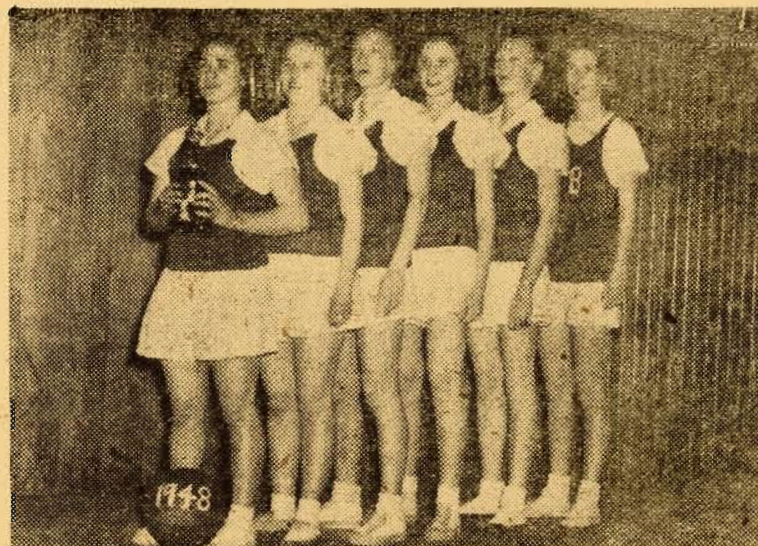
The Fight-Stalin-Now-Group considers communism the greatest threat of history. The Russians, this group insists, cannot be trusted. We are superior now and could win comparatively quickly. Since Stalin forty-eight hours to

As time drew near for the 1947-48 basketball season to get under way, a group of college and city girls decided that they wanted to have a basketball team. There were, however, some problems that had to be solved before they could have a team. Neither the high school nor the college was allowed to sponsor a girls' team; thus there was no one to take charge, no place to practice, and, most important, no means of financing a team. However, this did not stop the group of determined girls. They began to hold practices at any and all times of the day, depending on where there happened to be a gym not in use. Grafton Sharp, a senior in physical education from Decatur, Alabama, was chosen as their coach, and through the cooperation of all the team members sufficient funds were raised to make a few trips for out-of-town

no way to finance the cost of keeping the team in Atlanta for the tournament. Eventually arrangements were made and the boys were off to Atlanta with their hopes high. In their first game they proved themselves to be a team to watch. When they won the second and third games they found that they had also won themselves a lot of prestige and several supporters. The fans seemed to like this young collegiate squad and one Atlanta newspaper established them as "the fans' sentimental favorites." The team did not dissappoint any of their newly-acquired rooters as they decisively beat several good teams and advanced to the finals. The final game proved to be a heartbreaking affair as the Gamecocks dropped it by a lone point. Nevertheless they found themselves with a \$1500.00 trophy and a bid to enter the National Tournament in Denver, Colorado.

The honor this invitation bestowed upon them was not fully realized by even the boys themselves until they had reached Denver and witnessed what a huge affair they were a part of. Here were teams from all over the country and each of them of championship quality. Here was really "big-time," and to lose was only the lesser of two honors. The boys lost their first game but in losing realized that theirs

JACKSONVILLE INDEPENDENT GIRLS



The six girls above proudly pose with the trophy they received for winning the A. A. U. Invitational Basketball Tournament in Rome. They are, left to right: Inez Gilliland, Steele; Louise Pope, Steele; Frances Thomas (captain), Gadsden; Jean Stone, Talladega; Louise Williams, Jacksonville; and Kathryn Shebane, River View.

games.

Another problem arose after the girls began playing games. Opponents insisted on calling them the Jacksonville College Girls, but that was not permissible under the present set-up. A meeting was held and the name of Jacksonville Independent Girls (J. I. G.s) was decided on; thus there would be no mistaking them for a college team.

During the 1947-48 season the J. I. G.s attained the enviable record of 16 wins on 0 defeats, scoring a total of 650 points, for an average of 40.6 points per game, to 397 points scored against them. A typical expression made by opponents of the J. I. G.s is "That's the best passing attack we have faced this season." The climax of the season came when the team from Alabama won the Northwest Georgia A. A. U. Invitational Basketball Tournament held in Rome, Georgia, on February 4 to 7.

The team was led on the floor by Captain Frances Thomas of Gadsden. Frances was not only a good leader but also a good player who was at home at either the guard or forward position. Another great leader of the team was Kathryn Shebane of River View, who led the team in scoring with a total of 302 points in 15 games for an average of 20.13 points per game. Other members of the team who played equally as well as did Frances and Kathryn but were never in the spotlight were Louise Williams, Jacksonville; Inez Gilliland, Steele; Louise Pope, Steele; and Jean Stone, Talladega, who, by the end of the season, showed the greatest improvement of any player and was considered by her

OLDHAM

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moral lapse, and adding to the turmoil is the intellectual chasm between democracy and communism. "We are living in the dark ages," he said. "The question now is whether or not enough remnants remain from the Christian civilization to save us from barbarism."

For the first time in the history of the world, Bishop Oldham stated, the scientists are appealing to religious leaders to help save the world. The whole thing is dependent upon character and the use of such instruments as the United Nations Organization. He believes that the United States and Russia can work together, and that every means of attaining understanding should be explored to that end. He believes that the United States has given Russia some grounds for fearing attack because it continues to manufacture the atom bomb and to build up a stock-pile.

The Bishop summed up his remarks with an affirmation of his faith in God. "I haven't much hope except that I am a Christian and this is God's world," he said simply. "We are heading into a

JACKSONVILLE INDEPENDENT BOYS



Above are the members of Jacksonville's Independent Boys Team who played a very successful season with only 4 losses. They are, left to right: George Nancarrow, James Johnson, Grafton Sharp, Earl Lindsay, Morris Freeman, Blackie Heath, and Johnny Sparlock.

castastrophe, and I am not sure whether or not the church has the strength or vitality to save us. I believe that God has some plan; we can interfere but not prevent

that plan from being carried out. One thing I know—the only way the world can run right is in accordance with God's plan, and that is the only way we can get guidance."

CHAMPION N. Y. YANKEE'S

JOE DIMAGGIO

VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE



nine of whom are not Russians, make all Russian decisions, dominate all communists, and consider American democracy public enemy number one because the United States stands in the way of a Communist-dominated world.

The Fight-Stalin-Now-Group considers communism the greatest threat of history. The Russians, this group insists, cannot be trusted. We are superior now and could win comparatively quickly. Give Stalin forty-eight hours to evacuate satellite countries or twenty-five Russian cities will be destroyed. This is the only language the Russian dictator understands.

"Is there a way out? Yes, one way," insists Mr. Culbertson. This Christian way is so simple that it escapes the politicians. Make the United Nations work. Reform the UN until it is a world police force that can control all countries. Let Russia help if she will; otherwise, work without her. Elmer Davis calls the Quota Force Plan "the best formula yet proposed."

The first reform advocated by the plan is "to abolish the veto in matters of aggression." Aggression must be defined as invading another state, and preparation for aggression must be defined as the production of atomic weapons, production beyond the stipulated quotas, or refusal to allow inspection. The six representatives of the smaller states cannot, according to Culbertson's Plan, outvote the "Big Five" — the United States, Britain, Russia, France, and China. A World Court decides whether aggression has been committed.

The second reform gives the Security Council authority to limit production of arms. A world police force from the smaller states is the object of the third reform. Armed forces of the "Big Five" will serve as reserves to enforce the action of the Security Council against aggression.

GAMECOCKS CROW

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longer in existence.

Instead there was a ball club composed of 12 or 14 men, all of whom were worthy and capable of starting a ball game and finishing it, if necessary. Late in the season the Gamecocks found themselves with one of the best records in the section and on the strength of that record were invited to compete in the S. E. A. A. V. tournament that is held annually in Atlanta.

Tournament time found the Gamecocks primed for battle. They seemed to be aware of the will and ability to win. One distressing fact faced them, however, and that was one which involved money. Through no fault of anyone involved the athletic fund was low and there seemed to be

The honor this invitation bestowed upon them was not fully realized by even the boys themselves until they had reached Denver and witnessed what a huge affair they were a part of. Here were teams from all over the country and each of them of championship quality. Here was really "big-time," and to lose was only the lesser of two honors. The boys lost their first game but in losing realized that theirs had been a highly successful season. The basketball team this year deserves a lot of credit. The football team won admiration of all with its splendid record last fall. The Basketball team has performed a feat equally as great.

Considering the number of games played, the competition en-

Kathryn Shehane of River View, who led the team in scoring with a total of 302 points in 15 games for an average of 20.13 points per game. Other members of the team who played equally as well as did Frances and Kathryn but were never in the spotlight were Louise Williams, Jacksonville; Inez Gililand, Steele; Louise Pope, Steele; and Jean Stone, Talladega, who, by the end of the season, showed the greatest improvement of any player and was considered by her teammates as the best guard in these parts. We must not, however, forget those substitutes, "Dot" Boyd, Nannie Bonner, and Carolyn Stovall, who so faithfully went to every practice and so patiently sat on the bench while the team was out there winning.

A LITTLE MINUTE FOR A BIG REST



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THE MYERS TOBACCO CO.
BASEBALL MAN'S
CIGARETTE

When you change to Chesterfield

THE FIRST THING YOU WILL NOTICE IS THEIR MILDNESS
that's because of their Right Combination
World's Best Tobaccos —

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER Tasting
C COOLER Smoking

**BOSTON BRAVE'S
BOB ELLIOTT**
VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

ABC **ALWAYS BUY** **CHESTERFIELD**

A ALWAYS Milder **B** BETTER Tasting **C** COOLER Smoking